



# Dee-ni' Nuu-wee-ya'

## TOLOWA DEE-NI' NATION TRIBAL GOVERNMENT NEWSLETTER

Nee-san-lha'-ch'aa-ta Num-nii~ma~s (November) 2020 - Volume 27, Issue 11

### PRESS RELEASE

Today (October 8, 2020) the Tribal Council of the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation is pleased to announce an agreement in principle with the 1910 Indian Shaker Church of Washington ("Shaker Church") regarding their joint desires to work together to secure the future of the Shaker Church on the Reservation and address the Tribal Council's need to address beach access and environmental concerns.

Terry Charley, the Bishop of the Indian Shaker Church, along with seven other representatives including the 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Elders as well as Rodney Vigil and Charlene Young, Ministers of the Smith River Shaker Church, all travelled to Smith River at the invitation of Tribal Council to engage in a conversation regarding the Indian Shaker Church.

Discussions centered on several topics, including environmental degradation and homeless encampments below the Shaker Church, illicit drug activity, beach access by non-members and the Tribe's desire to exert its sovereign jurisdiction over the lands of the Reservation.

Conversations were fruitful and all parties agreed to work together to address the problems identified.

Additionally, the Tribe and the Shaker Church agreed to begin the process of converting the parcels owned by the Shaker Church to Trust status. Ownership of the parcels will be transferred to the Tribe along with a stipulation that so long as the Indian Shaker Church of Washington exists the land will be available for Church use.

Transferring the land to Trust status will help in alleviating the annual financial burden of the Shaker Church in Smith River, make the re-construction of the Church easier and less costly and will simultaneously help by addressing the legal and jurisdictional concerns of the Tribe.

The Tribal Council is extraordinarily pleased that an agreement was able to be reached between the parties. Both sides agreed to have regular meetings so that open communication and friendship can continue to grow.

The Tribal Council looks forward to many years of continued partnerships.

### HOLIDAY HOURS

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Offices will be closed November 11, and November 26-27, in observance of Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. The remainder of the month will be regular COVID hours, Monday through Thursday, 8am-5pm, by phone or appointment.

# MESSAGE FROM TRIBAL COUNCIL

## INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY 2020

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation response to City of Crescent City Indigenous Peoples' Day Proclamation, enacted on 10.5.2020.

We acknowledge this act of recognizing our existence here in our homelands of the Tolowa Deeni' People with gratitude and truth in our hearts. This proclamation is a start.

To witness this act in my time is a great move towards healing. We reflect on this day as an effort to bring our communities together in understanding, respect and truth. This is the home of the Tolowa Dee-ni' since time immemorial. We have recent carbon data archaeology dating us here for over 12,000 years.

We survived the Spanish and Russian Clipper Ships of the 1700s.

We survived the invasion, exploration and diseases of Jedidiah Smith of 1828.

We survived the Oregon Territory of 1848-1859.

We survived the California Gold Rush which began in 1849.

We survived the western expansion of settlers in the 1850s.

We survived the 18 unratified treaties of Nov 4, 1851 which would've left California Indians with 7.5M acres of land.

We survived and continue to navigate the exploitation and commercialization of our resources.

The campaign to exterminate every living California Indian, with the slogan 'Kill the Indian, save the man', was led by California's first governor, Peter H. Burnett in an attempt to annihilate our existence, our homes, our children, our elders, our foods, our forests, our rivers, our ocean, our spirituality, our philosophy, our health, our lives and our will to live.

This Holocaust campaign which exterminated millions of California Indians and thousands of Tolowa Dee-ni' resulted in much losses and damage in this very short history of Crescent City and Del Norte County of only 166 years.

After the 2<sup>nd</sup> largest documented massacre of the United States which occurred in the Center of our World at Yan'-daa-k'vt, in December 1853, where over 450 of my ancestors perished, the City of Crescent City, also known as Taa-'at-dvn, was built and founded in Tolowa Blood on April 13, 1854.

We are often told to just "get over it, toughen up, that was a long time ago!" But, in actuality it was a very short time ago comparatively to our existence of thousands of years. Our families' stories still exist today stained with the continued racism that plagues our communities. We have experienced gross negligence on every level of every American institution yet today.

This Indigenous Peoples Day is a start, a great start to an act that was introduced nationwide 43 years ago.

But, we yet hold gratefulness in our hearts today because we are still here. We are still eating our foods, still speaking our language, still hold ceremony in our lands and still alive healing our hearts for a better tomorrow. We, too, acknowledge this good faith effort to bring healing to all of our people.

We offer our truth, not to shame anyone, but to bring light to the truth and understanding of where we are coming from and where are we are going. We move together as one to embrace and enhance love and compassion for our fellow citizens of Crescent City and Del Norte County. Thriving and not just surviving.

Heeeee, Shu' 'aa shii nin-la, Jaytuk D. Steinruck, of behalf of the Taa-laa-wa Dee-ni' Nation Citizens

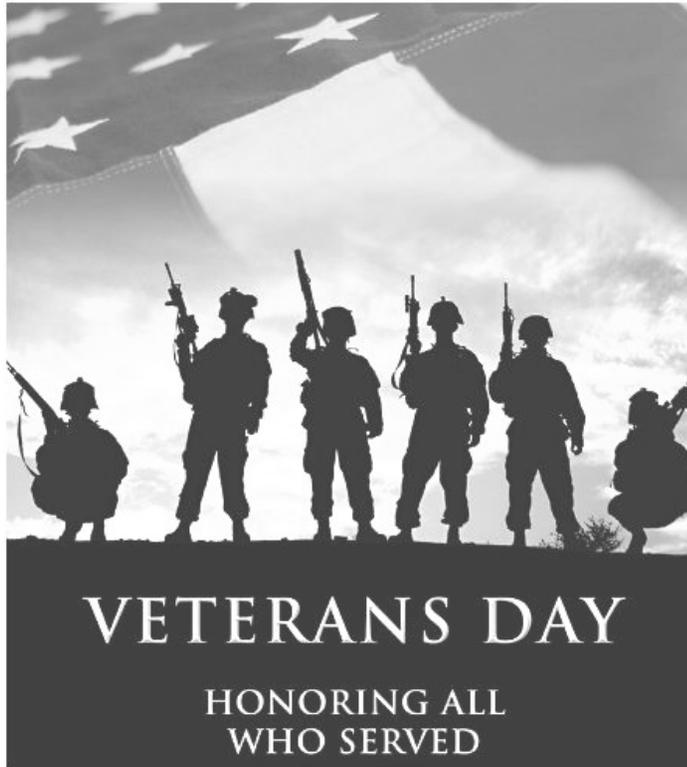


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## Waa 'Ee-lee-te (Events)

**Education Committee Meeting 5pm**  
Nii~li~ Me~ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

**Indian Child Welfare Committee Meeting**  
Community and Family Services (Closed Meeting) 1pm

**Regular Council Meeting 5:30pm**  
Howonquet (Xaa-wan'k'wvt) Hall Community Center

**Natural Resources & Habitat Management Meeting 5pm**  
Nii~li~ Me~ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

**Waa-tr'vslh-'a~ Meeting 5pm**  
Nii~li~ Me~ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

**Enrollment Meeting (Closed Meeting) 1pm**  
Enrollment Office

**Housing Meeting 5pm**  
Nii~li~ Me~ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

**Howonquet Meeting 5:30pm (dinner at 5:00pm)**  
Howonquet (Xaa-wan'k'wvt) Hall Community Center

**All Regularly scheduled tribal committee and Regular Tribal Council meetings are canceled until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.**

**MISSION STATEMENT:** To exert and protect the inherent sovereignty endowed upon the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation to promote our tribal identity, and the wellbeing of our people, community, and environment by building a strong foundation, managing resources, and perpetuating our cultural lifeways and legacy.

# LHA'-DUY-NUM-NII~MA~S (SEPTEMBER) 2020 TRIBAL COUNCIL MOTIONS

## Lha'-duy-num-nii~ma~s 10<sup>th</sup>

MS/C (Thompson/Giovannetti) Motion to approve consent agenda: THP-2020-119\_Action: Joint Repatriation Claim of Ancestral Remains and Funerary Objects at University of Connecticut (UConn) Letter.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Boardman) Motion to approve CFS-2020-113\_Action: Resolution 2020-45-California Tribal Families Coalition with updates, including Dorothy Wait, CFS Department Director as the alternate representative to California Tribal Families Coalition Board of Directors.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Giovannetti/Boardman) Motion to adopt REC-2020-120\_Action: Resolution 2020-43- approving eighteen (18) new Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal memberships.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Thompson) Motion to adopt REC-2020-122\_Action: Resolution 2020-44 - approving one (1) new Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal membership pending relinquishment of current Tribal enrollment with corrections.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Giovannetti/Sullivan) Motion to approve REC-2020-127\_Action: two (2) minor Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal membership relinquishments (46-564U-01369 and 46-564U-01656) authorizing Chairman McCallum to sign letters to members.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

## Lha'-duy-num-nii~ma~s 24<sup>th</sup>

MS/C (Sullivan/Boardman) 6-0-1 Motion to approve consent agenda with updates as actions listed under V. A-F:

- a. L7E-2020-134\_Action: Billboard Display Advertising Lease Renewal
- b. L7E-2020-133\_Action: Eight (8) Game Machine Lease
- c. TGC-2020-137\_Action: Gaming License Renewal Commissioner Mitani
- d. COU-2020-137\_Action: 7-23-20 Executive Council Meeting Minutes
- e. COU-2020-138\_Action: 7-30-20 Executive Council Meeting Minutes
- f. COU-2020-139\_Action: 8-06-20 Regular Council Meeting Minutes

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Boardman/Nelson) 6-0-1 Motion to approve NR-2020-122\_Action: Fall Community Clean-up Event including COVID-19 safety compliance, as recommended by the Natural Resources Department staff.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Thompson/Sullivan) 6-0-1 Motion to approve NR-2020-123\_Action: EPA FY2021 Brownfield Clean-up Application.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Boardman) 6-0-1 Motion to approve NR-2020-124\_Action: Hiouchi Flat Trail Contract with updates and approve Chairman's signature on contract and all associated documents.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Thompson/Sullivan) 6-0-1 Motion to adopt NR-2020-131\_Action: Resolution 2020-47: North Coast Resource Partnership (NCRP).

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Thompson/Boardman) 6-0-1 Motion to adopt NR-2020-135\_Action: North Coast Integrated Regional Water Management Plan (NCIRWMP) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Giovannetti) 6-0-1 Motion to adopt TGA-2020-132\_Action: Policy Update for the gaming license policies and procedures section regarding enforcement actions on notice of violation to licensee.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Boardman) Motion to adopt TER-2020-060\_Action: Cal-Trans Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and authorize Chairman McCallum signature on contract 01-0K47404.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Giovannetti/Sullivan) 6-0-1 Motion to approve IT-2020-139\_Action: CivicPlus Government Software Package and authorize Chairman McCallum to sign contract, master service agreement and necessary documents for CivicPlus Option 2, 4 year agreement (2020-2024).

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Giovannetti) 5-0-1 Motion to approve HR-2020-118\_Action: Employee Insurance Benefits from Blue Shield to the Federal Healthcare Benefits plan.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Sullivan/Giovannetti) 5-0-1 Motion to approve CFS-2020-138\_Action: California Office of Emergency Services (Cal-OES) Grant *Continued on page 5*

## LHA'-DUY-NUM-NII~-MA~S (SEPTEMBER) 2020 TRIBAL COUNCIL MOTIONS

No. XH20 03 1627 for continued funding for transitional housing for victims of violence and authorize Chairman McCallum to be signatory, update with changes.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Boardman/Giovannetti) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt ADM-2020-096\_Action: Resolution 2020-46: Border Coast Regional Airport Authority Appointment Councilman Sullivan as the alternate representative and Jeri Thompson remains the primary appointment.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Nelson, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum

MS/C (Giovannetti/Thompson) 5-0-1 Motion to approve PLA-2020-136\_Action: G.R. Construction Contract 2014-0992 for the food processing & storage facility not to exceed \$264,000.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Giovannetti, Sullivan Duu: 0 Xwee-la: McCallum



## TRIBAL FALL CLEAN-UP 2020

**Public Works & Facilities Yard located at 16450 Ocean View Drive, Smith River, CA 95567**

**Saturday, November 14th from 8:30 am - 3:30 pm**

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation will be holding a fall clean-up event on Saturday, November 14th. TDN's Strategic Plan Goal #4, is to Ensure a healthy and balanced environment that sustains Dee-ni' lifeways and the earth. The purpose of this event is to support pollution prevention, minimize environmental impacts and to provide informational and educational materials, as well as educate and support tribal citizens on proper disposal of residential waste. Please read the following as procedures have been modified to support the purpose of the event and reflect COVID-19 safety precautions.

### **Clean-up Procedures:**

- Tolowa Dee-ni' households in Del Norte and Curry Counties will receive one (1) ticket per household, each ticket provides for the disposal of one (1) truck or trailer load. Tickets should not be transferred or sold.
- To utilize the clean-up ticket you must be a Tribal Citizen and present your Clean-up Ticket and Tribal ID. All citizens are required to sort and unload their own vehicle, if unable you should bring an able bodied person with you.
- Gates will close promptly at 3:30 pm, no loads will be accepted after this time. Please allow enough time to unload due to restricted and limited disposal areas.
- Current TDN COVID-19 precautions will be enforced:
  - 1) Citizens and staff must maintain a 6ft social distance and/or wear a mask .
  - 2) Citizens will be restricted to your vehicle and identified outside disposal areas as available.
  - 3) No public restrooms will be available.



### **The following items will be accepted (please note limits for categories):**

- Metal Waste - for example, empty appliances, electronics without screens, motors drained of all fluids, etc.
- Electronics with screens - for example, televisions, computer monitors and tablets, etc.
- Propane Tanks - tanks must be emptied prior to disposal.
- Batteries - for example, alkaline, rechargeable, carbon-zinc, etc.
- Fluorescent light bulbs - for example, tube lamps and CFL's (compact fluorescents).
- Oil, diesel, gas, crankcase oil, hydraulic oil, gear lubricant and transmission fluid - all fluids must be labeled with contents and placed in a sealed container.
- Furniture - non-recyclable furniture items include couches, tables, chairs, cushions, etc. A limit of two (2) furniture items per load will be accepted.
- Recyclable Mattresses - for example, twin, full, queen, king and California king. Water logged, moldy or contaminated, mattresses will not be accepted.
- Tires - a limit of four (4) tires per load will be accepted.
- Plant Material - for example, brush, grass clippings, limbs, green waste, etc.
- **No hazardous waste will be accepted** - for example no paint, pesticide, antifreeze, asbestos, dead animals, needles, etc.
- **No household refuse will be accepted** - to support the purpose of this event we will not be accepting regular household garbage.

For general information or questions regarding tickets and accepted materials contact Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Natural Resources Department staff:  
Elena Sisneros, Habitat & Wildlife Tribal Resource Specialist, (707) 487-9255 ext. 1154, elena.sisneros@tolowa.com  
Cynthia Ford, Habitat & Wildlife Manager, (707) 487-9255 ext. 1701, cynthia.ford@tolowa.com

# CRESCENT CITY INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY PROCLAMATION



## *Proclamation*

*of the  
City of Crescent City*

**WHEREAS**, the City of Crescent City recognizes that the Indigenous People of the lands that would later become known as the Americas have occupied these lands since time immemorial; and

**WHEREAS**, the City recognizes the fact that Crescent City is built upon the ancestral homelands and villages of the Tolowa People, who called this townsite "Taa-'at-dvn" long before it was Crescent City, and without whom the building of the city would not be possible; and

**WHEREAS**, the City recognizes the value of many contributions made to our community through Indigenous Peoples' knowledge, labor, spirituality, technology, science, philosophy, arts and the deep cultural contribution that substantially shaped the character of Crescent City; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of Crescent City has a responsibility to oppose the systematic racism towards Indigenous Peoples in the United States, which perpetuates high rates of poverty and income inequality, exacerbates disproportionate health, education, and social stability; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of Crescent City promotes the closing of the equity gap for Indigenous Peoples through policies and practices that reflect the experiences of Indigenous Peoples, ensuring greater access and opportunity, and honoring our nation's Indigenous history and contributions; and

**WHEREAS**, Indigenous Peoples' Day was first proposed in 1977 by a delegation of Native Nations to the United Nations sponsored International Conference on Discrimination against Indigenous Populations in the Americas; and

**WHEREAS**, the United States endorsed the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (the "Declaration") on December 16, 2010 and the Declaration recognizes that "indigenous peoples have suffered from historic injustices as a result of, inter alia, their colonization and dispossession of their lands, territories and resources"; and

# CRESCENT CITY INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY PROCLAMATION

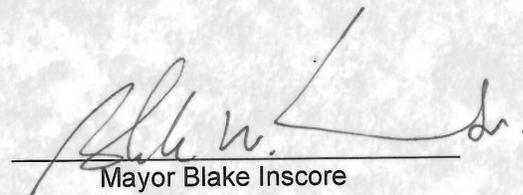
**WHEREAS**, Article 15 of the Declaration recognizes the right of indigenous peoples "to the dignity and diversity of their cultures, traditions, histories and aspirations which shall be appropriately reflected in education and public information" and places an obligation on States to "take effective measures, in consultation and cooperation with the indigenous peoples concerned, to combat prejudice and eliminate discrimination and to promote tolerance, understanding any good relations among indigenous peoples and all other segments of society"; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED** that the City Council of the City of Crescent City shall recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day on the second Monday in October; and

**BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED** that the City of Crescent City shall continue its efforts to promote the prosperity and well-being of the Crescent City Indigenous community; and

**BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED** that Indigenous Peoples' Day shall be used to reflect upon the ongoing struggles of Indigenous People on this land, and to celebrate the thriving culture and value that Indigenous Peoples add to our city; and

**BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED** that the City of Crescent City encourages other businesses, organizations, and public institutions to recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day.

  
Mayor Blake Inscore



# CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS MONTH POSTER COMPETITION

## April is National Child Abuse Awareness Month

In order to engage Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation (TDN) families in thinking proactively about child abuse awareness issues and how they can have an impact on preventing child abuse, Community & Family Services (CFS) is hosting a poster contest. The contest will begin **October 1, 2020** and run through **January 31, 2021**.

All qualifying posters will be on display at the North CFS office until the judging is complete.

The winning posters will be displayed at TDN locations and enterprises during the month of April as well as placed in the newsletter and on the CFS Facebook Page.

Theme: "See Something, Say Something"

### Contest Rules:

1. Posters must have a positive message and illustrate how children can bring awareness to child abuse
2. Any kind of art can be used in poster design: crayon, paint, pencil, and marker
3. Suggested poster size 11" x 14"
4. Contest entry and poster must be received prior to deadline in order to qualify
5. Originals must be submitted – pictures of artwork will not be accepted
6. No professional or copyrighted images or materials
7. Open to TDN Tribal children in grades K-7 who reside in Curry, Del Norte, and Humboldt counties
8. Two groups will be judged: grades K-4 and grades 5-7
9. Entry deadline: **January 31, 2021**
10. Contest entry forms may be mailed, faxed (number above), or emailed
11. Entry forms must be complete and signed by both the parent/guardian and participant
12. Qualifying participants will receive a child abuse awareness t-shirt

Contest winners will be notified no later than February 15, 2021 and announced in the March newsletter.

Original posters may be mailed to or turned in at:

North CFS Office  
 ATTN: Monica Calvillo  
 16299 US HWY 101 N  
 Smith River, CA 95567

Questions, contact Monica at 707-487-9255 ext. 1191 or [monica.calvillo@tolowa.com](mailto:monica.calvillo@tolowa.com)



Community and Family Services

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation



Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation  
 Community & Family Services  
 16299 US HWY 101 N, Smith River CA 95567  
**Child Abuse Awareness  
 Poster Contest Entry**

October 1, 2020 – January 31, 2021  
 Phone: (707) 487-9255 ext. 1191 Fax: (888) 886-4306

### Participant Information

Child Name (first and last) \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

County of Residence \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Message Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt Size \_\_\_\_\_

School Name \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

**SAMPLE**

By submitting my poster to Community & Family Services (CFS), I hereby agree that my poster will be displayed or utilized to bring awareness to child abuse by CFS. I further understand that my poster will be placed in the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation newsletter. I understand that any materials selected for awards become property of Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation.

Participant Signature _____	Date _____
Parent/Guardian Signature _____	Date _____
Parent/Guardian Signature _____	Date _____

# EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

## Higher Education Program (HEP):

There are a total of 61 students funded through the Higher Education Program for fall, 2020.

New HEP students full-time: 11

New HEP students part-time: 3

Continuing full-time: 43

Continuing part-time: 4

Total HEP funds spent for fall, 2020 quarter/semester = \$113,734.00

This amount is 50% less than what was spent for fall, 2019 funding.

## Tolowa Language Program:

Pyuwa Bommelyn has been hired for the Tolowa Language Teacher position. He is excited to return to the Tribe and is already teaching Tolowa 1 & 2 plus Native American Studies at Del Norte High School. Pyuwa has been offering translation services to our Tribal Departments.

## Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Library:

The library is closed at this time.

## Education:

All school districts are constantly changing from open to closed, and then to a modified schedule, because of the COVID-19 testing results.

Fluctuations with school access as well as online learning has created a very stressful situation and hardship for our Tribal families. However, as time goes by, each student is becoming more proficient with technology and online learning.

Del Norte School District will open up to a modified schedule on October 8, 2020.

Brookings-Harbor School District has opened up as online and on location 1/2 day school. However, the schedule and format has changed due to COVID. 1 parent and 1 child tested positive in the elementary school. Kalmiopsis Elementary School was closed for two weeks.

The 2020 Department of Education Demonstration Grant, has been awarded to Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Education Department. This grant is

\$4,500,000.00 from October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2025. The first year is a planning year, so we will have time to plan and develop activities with schedules. One of the main activities with the Demonstration grant is that it is heavily parent driven. Also, it will rely on stakeholder input. Once a plan is worked out, I will share with the TDN Tribal Council as well as give updates. There were 40 available grants nationwide.

Walmart has an education program called Live Better U. This program offers full-time and part-time employees the opportunity to seek a degree and/or high school completion certificates. Walmart has partnered with six nonprofit universities to offer higher education opportunities. Some facts about this program:

There is no entrance exam at any of the six universities.

You are guaranteed entrance to several degree programs. You cannot be turned down because of GPA or test failure.

You pay \$1.00 per day for your college expenses including tuition, books, fees, etc. Walmart pays the rest.

The program also offers 14 technology degrees and certificates free of charge. Walmart pays for all costs.

Free ACT and SAT preparation.

Upon completion of the degree, the participant may be awarded a \$1,500 bonus.

If you would like more information on this program, google Live Better U Walmart.

## JOM CARDS:

A total of 160+ School Supply Gift cards were distributed to Tribal youth. Curry County youth received 37 cards.

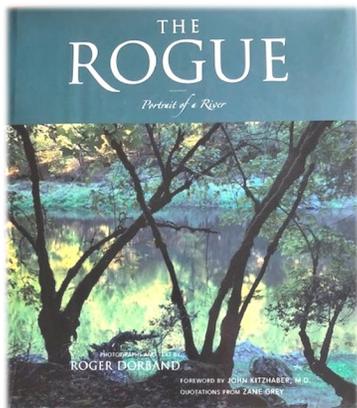
Del Norte County youth received 123 cards.

Total amount distributed = \$4,000.00

The last day to request cards was Friday, October 2, 2020.



## BOOK OF THE MONTH



Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Library November Book of the Month

Title: The Rogue, Portrait of a River

Author: Roger Dorband

Description: This unique book is an intimate photographic portrayal of Oregon's wild and scenic Rogue River from its source high in the Cascade Mountains to its terminus at the Pacific Ocean.

The author has captured its changeable beauty in a stunning visual document of over 100 photographs presented along with a

lucid text that is equal parts memoir, history and environmental treatise.

## STUDENT OF THE MONTH

My name is Jadelin Castellaw. I graduated from Del Norte High School in June of 2020. I am continuing my education at California State University –Chico. I plan to get a Bachelor's degree in business with a focus in management. Though school is only online, I plan to make the most of it by taking this time to travel as well.

I am a Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal citizen. I grew up in Crescent City, California. My mother and father are Steve and Mattie Castellaw. My grandparents are William and Diana Bommelyn. My great grandparents are Jim and Eunice (Henry) Bommelyn.



## (ROWDY CREEK FISH HATCHERY LAMPREY PASSAGE)

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Fisheries Program received funding in 2019 from the California Fish Passage Forum to install a temporary dvsh-xa~ min'-waa-'alh (lamprey passage) and video monitoring system at Tvm-cha-a-dvn (Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery). Currently, the Tvm-cha-a-dvn weir prevents dvsh-xa~ from moving upstream on Rowdy Creek. In September of 2020, this temporary passage was installed to improve dvsh-xa~ access to upper Rowdy Creek, until full removal of the weir can occur. The weir removal process is underway with a feasibility study completed in 2014, design plans developed in 2018 and an environmental compliance in progress (expected to be complete by 2021). Upon completion of environmental compliance the Fisheries Program will seek funding for implementation of this critical restoration project, deemed the number one priority fish passage barrier in Del Norte County.



length, and overall population count/estimate of dvsh-xa~ that utilize the passage. The motion activated video reduces time and effort for staff, since only footage with dvsh-xa~ will need to be reviewed. There is a critical lack of monitoring for migrating dvsh-xa~ on the Pacific Coast, the improved passage at Rowdy Creek Hatchery will make a significant contribution to the conservation and management of dvsh-xa~ populations. For those of you who are interested a live feed is available at Rowdy Creek Hatchery and links to the live feed will be posted on the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation website.

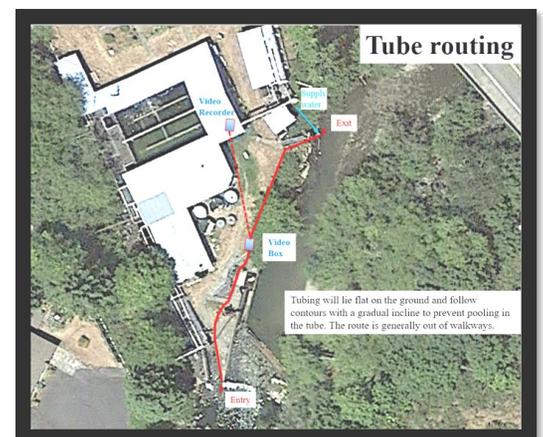


The dvsh-xa~ or the Pacific Lamprey is a native, anadromous fish that serves important ecological functions in the streams of the Pacific Coast. Larval dvsh-xa~ rear for 5-7 years in the fine sediments of streams, reaching approximately seven inches before migrating out to sea. During this time they are filter feeders, cleansing the water and mixing the bottom sediments by burrowing in stream beds. In-migrating adults serve as prey for many species- osprey, black bear, eagles, raccoons, otters, seals, sea lions, to name a few, providing a buffer that reduces predation on our lhuk (salmon) populations.



Example photo of dvsh-xa~

Much like lhuk, dvsh-xa~ do not feed once they enter freshwater and die after spawning, releasing rich marine nutrients into freshwater streams. Unfortunately, dvsh-xa~ populations are declining all along the Pacific Coast, decreasing their beneficial impacts on our ecosystems and negatively impacting their availability as a nutritious, traditional food source for the Tolowa Dee-ni'. The design of this passage is very effective - from the initial entry on the drain channel, lampreys will enter a 4" tube and climb upstream through the video monitoring box, up to the exit. Each dvsh-xa~ passing through the tube will activate motion sensors and trigger the video recording, creating a short video while providing informative data including an image, body



Submitted by Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Fisheries Program

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# YE' SR SHVM (AIR GOOD)

Although we are transitioning into the rainy season, many places continue to experience very unhealthy air quality from the recent fires burning all around our communities. Here are some tips on how to stay safe during these times.

## What is AQI and how does it work?

AQI stands for Air Quality Index which is an index that tells you how clean or unhealthy your air is and what associated health effects might be of concern. Local air quality affects how we live and breathe every single day.

Think of the AQI as a yardstick that runs from 0 to 500 where the higher the AQI value, the greater the level of air pollution and the greater the health concern.

The AQI is calculated for four major air pollutants regulated by the Clean Air Act: *ground level ozone, particle pollution, carbon monoxide, and sulfur dioxide*. For each of these pollutants, EPA has established national air quality standards to protect public health.

**EPA has assigned a specific color to each AQI category to make it easier for people to understand quickly whether air pollution is reaching unhealthy levels in their communities.**



## Where can I find the AQI?

### AQI on the Internet.

Go to: **AIRNow.gov**

On the web site, you will find daily AQI forecasts and real-time AQI conditions for over 300 cities across the United States, with links to more detailed state and local air quality Web sites. AIRNow's reports are displayed as maps you can use to quickly determine if the air quality is unhealthy near you.

### AQI via e-mail

Sign up for EnviroFlash ([www.enviroflash.info](http://www.enviroflash.info)), a free service that will alert you via email when air quality is forecast to be a concern in your area.

### AQI in the media

Many local media—television, radio, and newspapers—and some national media (such as USA Today, The Weather Channel, and CNN) provide daily air quality reports, often as part of the weather forecast.

AQI Values	Actions to Protect Your Health From Ozone
Good (0 - 50)	None
Moderate (51 - 100*)	Unusually sensitive people should consider reducing prolonged or heavy outdoor exertion.
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups (101 - 150)	The following groups should reduce prolonged or heavy outdoor exertion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- People with lung disease, such as asthma</li> <li>- Children and older adults</li> <li>- People who are active outdoors</li> </ul>
Unhealthy (151 - 200)	The following groups should avoid prolonged or heavy outdoor exertion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- People with lung disease, such as asthma</li> <li>- Children and older adults</li> <li>- People who are active outdoors</li> </ul> Everyone else should limit prolonged outdoor exertion.
Very Unhealthy (201 - 300)	The following groups should avoid all outdoor exertion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- People with lung disease, such as asthma</li> <li>- Children and older adults</li> <li>- People who are active outdoors</li> </ul> Everyone else should limit outdoor exertion.

\* An AQI of 100 for ozone corresponds to an ozone level of 0.075 parts per million (averaged over 8 hours).

## IN LOVING MEMORY



*In Loving Memory of.....*

*Stella Mandy Salmans (Moorehead)*

*Born February 29, 1944 in Crescent City CA Entered into rest October 7, 2020 in Lodi CA*

*Stella was raised on her Tolowa Dee-ni Nation Reservation in Smith River CA. Stella lived in Smith River where she had two sons before meeting her husband Jesse in 1973. They moved together to Fort Bragg CA where they had two daughters. She worked for a bed & breakfast inn before moving to Ukiah. She then pursued a career in the healthcare industry as a CNA. She remained in Ukiah from 1989 until her passing, she loved it there. She worked for a local casino as a hostess. She made many friends there and was well known for her beautiful smile.*

*Stella's favorite meal of the day was breakfast. She loved her bacon & eggs. She especially loved a good Kentucky Fried Chicken meal too! She loved the San Francisco Giants-a die hard fan. She loved playing bingo with here friends at Autumn Leaves and Ukiah Senior Center. She enjoyed gambling at the casinos-sometimes too much! She would listen to music all day, 70's classic rock being her favorite.*

*Stella is survived by her husband of 47 years, Jesse. Sons Darin (Charlina) and Dennis. Daughters Celeste and Jessica (Angel). Her nine grandchildren: Shylee, Taylor, Nicole, Angelo, Maggie, Angel Jr, Jesse, Louis and Santino. Four great-grandchildren: Alder, Landon, Elleanna and Audrey. Two brothers in laws, Randy and Mel and a sister in law Louise. And many "adopted" children, nieces, nephews and cousins.*

*She is preceded in death by her parents Frank & Maggie Moorehead, brothers Louis & Franklin Moorehead, sisters Margaret Brooks and Janice Grisham and many other fond family members.*

*She will be remembered dearly for her laughter, smile and kindness. She would always say "Huh? Oh" because she could not hear-another memory we will not forget.*



# LAND AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (OLEM) NEWS RELEASE

WASHINGTON (October 5, 2020) — Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released a draft *National Recycling Strategy* for public input in preparation for America Recycles Week and ahead of the third annual Recycling Summit. The draft *National Recycling Strategy* identifies strategic objectives and actions needed to create a stronger, more resilient U.S. municipal solid waste recycling system. “Over the last two years, we’ve heard from our partners about the challenges facing our nation’s recycling system, and in particular for municipal solid waste recycling” **said EPA Administrator Wheeler.** “Our strategy aims to move recycling in America forward by identifying actions that all of us – governments, non-profits, private industry, and the public – can take together.”

The draft *National Recycling Strategy* was developed as part of EPA’s continued leadership in addressing the challenges facing the U.S. recycling system and builds on EPA’s 2019 *National Framework for Advancing the U.S. Recycling System*. The strategy organizes high-level actions around three strategic objectives to improve the U.S. recycling system: 1) reduce contamination, 2) increase processing efficiency, and 3) improve markets.

EPA has shared the draft *National Recycling Strategy* for public comment through December 4, 2020, with the goal of finalizing it in early 2021.

To read the National Recycling Strategy and provide comments visit: <https://www.epa.gov/americarecycles/national-recycling-strategy-and-framework-advancing-us-recycling-system>

Recycling is a critical component of the U.S. economy, providing approximately 700,000 jobs and \$37 billion in wages; however, stressing the system are factors such as:

- confusion about what materials can be recycled;
  - recycling infrastructure that has not kept pace with today’s diverse and changing waste stream;
  - reduced markets for recycled materials; and
  - varying methodologies to measure recycling system performance.
- Recognizing this opportunity for progress, Administrator Wheeler hosted the first America Recycles Day Summit on November 15, 2018. Since then, more than 250 organizations have signed the America Recycles Pledge, promising to work collaboratively to improve the American recycling system. Administrator Wheeler will host the third annual America Recycles Day Summit on November 17, 2020, where he will announce the National Recycling Goals.

To learn more about the America Recycles efforts visit: <https://www.epa.gov/americarecycles>

Organizations can join the effort by signing the pledge: <https://www.epa.gov/americarecycles/forms/america-recycles-pledge>

To read more about the National Recycling Goals visit: <https://www.epa.gov/americarecycles/us-national-recycling-goals>

*Submitted by Tolowa Dee-ni’ Natural Resources Habitat & Wildlife Program*

## PROTECTING OUR WATERSHEDS

Protecting water sources is very important to our community and wildlife. During drought years we should conserve water if possible. Here are a few things we can do to help protect our water table.

- Try limiting shower time if possible, fix leaks, and turn off water when not in use.
  - ◊ An average household’s leaks can drip away more than 10,000 gallons of water a year.
  - ◊ Every extra minute in the shower can cost up to 5 gallons, so standing under the spray for just 10 more minutes means 50 gallons down the drain.
- Re-wear clothes that aren’t dirty.
  - ◊ Laundry is responsible for as much as 40% of a household’s water use which is particularly wasteful if you are cleaning clothes that aren’t really dirty.
- Install a high efficiency toilets.
  - ◊ High efficiency toilets use less than a quarter of the amount of water per flush than older toilets saving the average family nearly 13,000 gallons a year.
- Consider reducing intake of store bought meat in your diet.
  - ◊ It takes about 100 times more water to produce a pound of beef than a pound of vegetable protein.
- Use hardy plants that require little or no watering. (Native plants preferably).
  - ◊ As much as 50% pf the water used outdoors is wasted from inefficient and unnecessary watering.
- Properly dispose of toxic household chemicals by taking them to a hazardous waste center.
- Do not over apply fertilizers. Consider using organic or slow release fertilizers instead.
- Reduce rooftop runoff (gutter systems, rain garden, Etc...)



## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)

### FIVE EVERY DAY STEPS TOWARDS ONLINE SAFETY

Cybersecurity is present in every aspect of our lives, whether it be at home, work, school, or on the go. Regardless of one's technical ability or background, there are simple steps everyone can take to stay safe online.

#### SIMPLE TIPS

Protect yourself online and help to make the Internet safer and more secure by following these simple tips from the Stop.Think.Connect.™ Campaign:

- **Enable stronger authentication.** Always enable stronger authentication for an extra layer of security beyond the password that is available on most major email, social media and financial accounts. Stronger authentication (e.g., multi-factor authentication that can use a one-time code texted to a mobile device) helps verify that a user has authorized access to an online account. For more information about authentication, visit the new Lock Down Your Login Campaign at [www.lockdownyourlogin.com](http://www.lockdownyourlogin.com).
- **Make your passwords long & strong.** Use complex passwords with a combination of numbers, symbols, and letters. Use unique passwords for different accounts. Change your passwords regularly, especially if you believe they have been compromised.
- **Keep a clean machine.** Update the security software, operating system, and web browser on all of your Internet-connected devices. Keeping your security software up to date will prevent attackers from taking advantage of known vulnerabilities.
- **When in doubt, throw it out.** Links in email and online posts are often the way cyber criminals compromise your computer. If it looks suspicious (even if you know the source), delete it.
- **Share with care.** Limit the amount of personal information you share online and use privacy settings to avoid sharing information widely.

## CENSUS 2020

# Shu' 'aa-shii nin-la!

Thank you for responding to the 2020 US Census!

**Your voice matters.**

Every Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation citizen who responded increases the amount of Federal funding given to the Tribe!



# COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

## CFS Staff Locations:

- 110 W First Street  
Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program  
Substance Abuse Counseling (located in modular)
- 16299 US HWY 101 N  
Family Services  
TANF  
Tribal Services – burial, elder emergency assistance, general assistance, medical assistance, catastrophic emergency

## You may be eligible for some of the following programs:

### Burial Assistance:

#### Available to all Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Citizens

- There is a max allowance of \$3,500 for assistance. **IF**, there are funds left over, the remaining balance may be awarded to an heir, or next of kin to the deceased.

### Catastrophic Emergency Assistance:

#### Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Citizens who reside in our 5 county service area ONLY (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Del Norte and Humboldt)

- Payment may be provided to individuals or families who suffer fire, flood, or other destruction of their home and loss or damage to personal possessions. TDN will make payments only for essential needs and other non-medical necessities.
  - ◇ TDN Citizen must be 18 years and older
  - ◇ Primary residence of the applicant, provide verification
  - ◇ Primary residence is within the 5 county service area
  - ◇ Apply within two (2) weeks of home disaster

### Elder Emergency Assistance:

#### Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Citizens who reside in our 5 county service area ONLY (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Del Norte and Humboldt)

- Completed and accepted applications will be eligible for a maximum allowance of \$500 per calendar year, to use towards an emergency situation. Requests should be discussed with CFS staff before purchase of any items to allow us to verify the need for a replacement item. If an elder purchases fuel or similar items and wishes to apply for reimbursement, this must be within two (2) weeks of purchase.

### General Assistance:

#### Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Citizens who reside in our 5 county service area ONLY (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Del Norte and Humboldt)

- Provides financial assistance to eligible Tribal Citizens with a goal

to increase self-sufficiency. This is accomplished through specific steps an individual will take to increase independence as outlined in his/her Individual Self-Sufficiency Plan (ISP)

\*May receive up to three (3) months of assistance per calendar year.

**Medical Assistance** (includes hospitalization, medical travel and consecutive/long-term therapy):

#### Available to all Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Citizens

Medical Assistance Grant Awards, annual maximum allowance shall not exceed \$750.

- \$75 for trips one-way from 50 - 199 miles, or \$150 for trips one-way from 200 + miles, from a Tribal Citizens home.
- Payments are not made retro actively; Tribal Citizens have the responsibility to request assistance prior to appointment date, or in the case of an emergency, ten (10) business days of the appointment.
- Hospitalization Assistance: Available for members or their spouse who are hospitalized. Members or their spouses are eligible for \$100 a day after a verified hospitalization of three (3) consecutive days; up to, and not to exceed, \$1,000 for inpatient treatment. Limited to one per calendar year per member.
- Consecutive Treatment/Long Term Therapy: available for certain life threatening conditions including, but not limited to, cancer, renal failure, neurological disorders and coronary heart disease. Limited to one per calendar year per member.

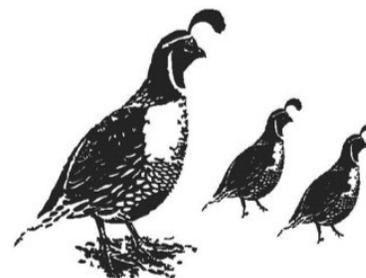
### NCIDC LIHEAP- Energy Assistance: Contact Monica Calvillo

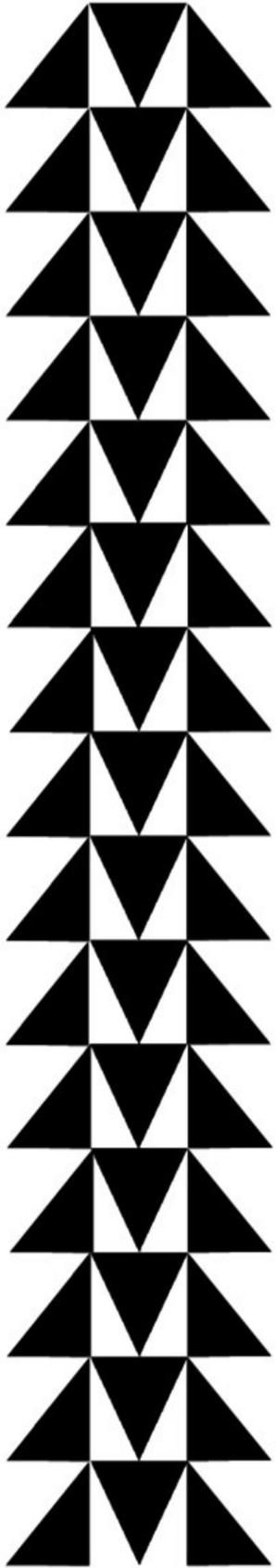
#### Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Citizens who reside in Del Norte or Humboldt County ONLY

- Tribal Citizen must complete an NCIDC LIHEAP application and submit information specified on application; along with energy bill.
- NCIDC will verify information, approve or deny request.

**\*\*\*Due to COVID-19 Social Distancing regulations, you may be able to submit applications to CFS via phone or email. Contact Monica for more information at 707-487-3183.**

**Please remember that all programs are here to assist members in a time of need AND are made possible with available funding.**





# Child Care Assistance Program is Accepting Applications

## You may qualify if:

- Child(ren) fit the definition of Indian child as outlined:
  - Del Norte and Humboldt Counties:** a child from 0- 13, who is an enrolled member of TDN **OR** a child from 0-13 years of an enrolled Tribal Citizen (by blood, court decree, or marriage)
  - Curry County:** a child from 0-13 of an enrolled tribal citizen of a federally recognized tribe **OR** a child (by blood, court decree, or marriage) of an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe
- Child(ren) resides with parent(s) who are working, attending a job training program, attending an educational program, looking for work (limited), or attending an intensive substance abuse program
- Your family falls within the income limits based on your family size

Contact Monica Calvillo at 707-487-9255  
ext. 1191 for more information



# TOLOWA DEE-NI' TANF PROGRAM (TDTP)

**Tribal TANF is an assistance program for American Indians and Alaska Natives which provides cash aid and supportive services to eligibility needy children and families.**

**The goal is to help families achieve self-sufficiency through education, career development, training, employment and temporary financial assistance.**

**Tribal TANF services available under the TDTP include the following assistance, services and benefits:**

- **Monthly Cash Aid Assistance**
- **Transitional Services**
- **Diversion Services**
- **Prevention Services**
- **Non-Recurrent Short Term Benefits**

**Call Community & Family Services to find out if you qualify  
(707) 487-9255 ext. 1128**



Community and Family Services

Tolowa Dee'ni Nation

# HOWONQUET(XAA-WAN'-K'WVT ) ELDER NUTRITION CENTER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Macaroni & Cheese	3 Chicken Divan	4 Chili	5 Chicken Pot Pie	6 Breakfast
9 Vegetable Pot Pie	10 Beans w/bacon	11 Beef Stew	12 Spaghetti	13 Baked Chicken
16 Ravioli	17 Fish & Chips	18 Chicken Enchilada Soup	19 Tomato Soup w/ 1/2 Tuna Sandwich	20 Thanksgiving Lunch
23 Chili Macaroni	24 Tuna Loaf	25 Sack Lunch	26 HOLIDAY	27 HOLIDAY
30 Vegetable Soup w/ 1/2 Egg Salad Sandwich				

**\*\*\*\*Lunch by delivery only until further notice in response to COVID-19 pandemic. \*\*\*\***

**Reserve Lunch @ 707-487-0215 press option 3**

**Suggested donations:**

Elders 55+, \$2 (some are free)

Under 55, \$7

**Nee-san-lha'-ch'aa-ta Num-nii~ma~s (November)**

## Maa~xush-ghalh Sri'-lhxvn (Birthday Happy) Nee-san-lha'-ch'aa-ta Num-nii~ma~s (November)

Wiley Anderson  
James Baldrige  
Lonie Baldrige  
Ryler Barnes  
Amber Bartow  
William Bartow  
Harriet Batini  
Antorious Bell  
Mabel Boardman  
James Boatsman  
Todd Buckmaster  
Jeanne Burton  
Angela Camacho  
Jade Carey  
Allie Castellaw  
Stephanie Chisman  
Amelia Colvin  
Erin Colvin  
Hope Cutright  
Norene Darnell  
Denton Dewey  
Christina Dizick  
Brittany Ellis  
Lily Emery  
Gatlin Evanow  
Lucas Fahl  
Aubrey Fahl  
Amber Felts  
Sierra Fender  
Alicia Fender  
Maggie Fillmore  
Robin Fox  
James Freeland

Sterling Gardner  
Matt Gertsch  
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Lenora Hall  
Bryce Haney  
Sharyne Harper  
Madison Harralson  
Monica Harrison  
Teresa Hegnes  
Zoey Hempel  
Isaiah Hodges  
Austin Hodges  
Matthew Honnies  
Sabrina Hostler  
Michael Hurt  
Lisa Idica  
Grace Jacobs  
Jesse James  
Jeramey James  
Brooklyn James  
Dustin Jenson  
Shealynn Johnson  
Deanna Kahoalii  
Gianna Kasinger  
Diana Kaufman  
Savannah Kelly  
Robert Kirby  
Claire Klabouch  
Contessa Kliever-Kerr  
Tessa La Fazio  
Jacinda Lampley  
Evangeline Lampley

Benjamin Lear III  
Renni Loftin  
Kylie Lopez  
Richard Lopez  
Katelyn Lopez  
Baron Lopez  
Lance Lopez  
Adrian Lopez  
Kaitlynn Lopez  
Tyler Lopez  
Eugene Lopez  
Rosilynn McCann  
Mona McCovey  
Zachary McDaniel  
Karen McGuire  
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Selina Montanez  
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Robyn Wood  
Abigail Woolfolk  
Alyssa Woolfolk-Hash  
Mc Kenzie Workman  
Jaden Workman

Benjamin Workman-Smith  
Tiffany Wyland



# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Employment opportunities are available at Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation and Lucky 7 Casino. Please call or go online for more information.

To download a Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation employment application: [www.tolowa-nsn.gov/employment/](http://www.tolowa-nsn.gov/employment/)



## Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation

Human Resources  
140 Rowdy Creek Road  
Smith River, CA 95567  
Phone 707-487-9255  
Fax 888-468-0134  
Email [HR@tolowa.com](mailto:HR@tolowa.com)



## Lucky 7 Casino

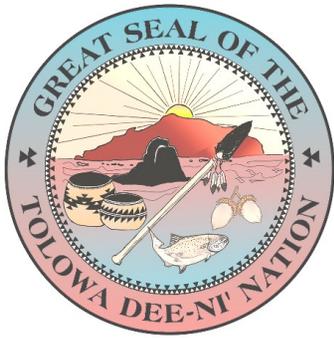
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**NEE-SAN-LHA'-CH'AA-TA NUM-NII~MA~S (NOVEMBER)**

**2020 TRIBAL NEWSLETTER**

A festive graphic for a Christmas Carnival promotion. It features a central image of a red and white striped tent with a snowflake on top, surrounded by a fan of \$100 bills. The background is green with white snowflakes and gold decorative swirls. Two red circular callouts contain event details. At the bottom, the text "CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL" is written in large, stylized letters, with "SEE PLAYERS CLUB FOR MORE INFORMATION" below it. The Lucky 7 Casino Hotel logo is in the bottom left corner, and gift boxes are in the bottom right.

**OVER \$25,000 in CASH & PRIZES!**

**EARN ENTRIES  
NOV & DEC  
250 PTS/TICKET  
DRAWINGS EVERY  
TUES & SAT  
3PM - 6PM**

**THREE DRAWINGS  
DECEMBER 19th  
for  
THREE GRAND PRIZES:  
\$10,000 CASH  
5K FREE PLAY  
5K in GAS**

**CASINO  
Lucky 7  
HOTEL**

**CHRISTMAS  
CARNIVAL**

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